

## FEDERAL MEN TAKE RICHETTI FROM LISBON

QUAKERS TRAIL,  
THEN RALLY TO  
SMOTHER NILESSmith's Gridders Kick  
Over Dope Bucket In  
25-12 VictoryCHAPPELL LEADS  
WAY AS SCORER  
Niles Runner Provides  
Thrill In Touchdown  
From Kickoff

Your Quaker football machine proved too much for the heavier Niles eleven on Reilly field Friday night and upset the dope bucket by drumming Niles to the tune of 25 to 12. Hauling themselves together after the shock of a 60-yard run for touchdown by Reese on the kickoff, Salem came back as one of the scrappiest Quaker outfits that's taken the field in many a year and fought until victory was theirs.

Instrumental in the victory march was Pukalski's accurate passing into the hands of Chappell and Reilly.

The game was played before an exceptionally large crowd of frenzied Salem fans and surprised Niles visitors. Niles faculty members who came here to see what their former colleague, Coach Lew Smith, could do as Quaker mentor, saw—but failed to conquer.

## Recover From Shock

Recovering not only from the shock of one touchdown, but two in the first period by Niles, the gallant Quakers lashed out with a well-executed aerial attack and line play that paved the way for two touchdowns to even the score in the second quarter and added two more in the final period to take the ball game from the sprawling Niles gridiron.

Action that was crammed into the battle made it one for the local hall of fame record.

## Scores On Kickoff

Beck booted to Reilly on the kickoff and Reese, taking the ball on his own 40-yard line, slipped away through left tackle and raced down along the side line to give Niles a 61-yard lead in the first few minutes of play. Zuzzolo's plunge for extra point failed.

Niles and Salem exchanged punts shortly before Reilly, taking the ball

(Continued on Page 6)

Joseph Woerther  
Succumbs At Home

Joseph Woerther, 44, died at 12:45 p. m. Friday at his home, 569 West State st., following an illness of four months.

Mr. Woerther was born at Canal Dover. He came to Salem 40 years ago. He was a moulder by trade and a member of St. Paul's Catholic church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lillian Woerther; one daughter, Mrs. Gladys Newshutz of Allentown; three brothers, George and Fred of Salem and Walter of Detroit, Mich.; two sisters, Mrs. Helen Bets and Miss Mary Woerther, both of Salem.

Funeral service will be held at 9 a. m. Monday at St. Paul's Catholic church, in charge of Rev. Father Maurice Casey. Interment will be in Grandview cemetery. Friends may call at the home, West State st., at any time.

## TEMPERATURES

## SALEM WEATHER REPORT

	Yesterday noon	8 a.m.	9 a.m.	10 a.m.	11 a.m.	12 p.m.	1 p.m.	2 p.m.	3 p.m.	4 p.m.	5 p.m.	6 p.m.	7 p.m.	8 p.m.	9 p.m.	10 p.m.	11 p.m.	12 a.m.
Year Ago Today	42	35	33	31	31	56	56	56	30	21	35	33	31	31	31	30	30	30

## NATION-WIDE REPORT

## (By Associated Press)

City	Today	Max.
Atlanta	48 cloudy	62
Boston	36 cloudy	42
Buffalo	40 clear	44
Chicago	50 cloudy	50
Cincinnati	44 cloudy	48
Cleveland	36 clear	46
Columbus	38 clear	46
Denver	32 clear	50
Detroit	40 cloudy	44
El Paso	48 clear	74
Kansas City	56 rain	66
Los Angeles	56 clear	72
Miami	78 cloudy	84
New Orleans	68 rain	82
New York	42 clear	50
Pittsburgh	36 clear	44
Portland, Ore.	50 rain	50
St. Louis	60 rain	60
San Francisco	54 cloudy	66
Tampa	70 clear	84
Washington	36 clear	52

Yesterday's High

San Antonio, cloudy 86

New Orleans, clear 82

Phoenix, clear 80

Today's Low

Battleford, clear 20

Prince Albert, clear 20

Lander, clear 20

OHIO'S FERVID  
POLITICAL ROW  
NEARS CLIMAX

11th Hour Attacks Under Way As Candidates Continue Drives

## VARIED ISSUES ARE BROUGHT UP

Davey Silent On Private Schools, One of Leading Problems

(By Associated Press)

COLUMBUS, Nov. 3.—The curtain was being drawn today on one of the most intense and bitter political campaigns in the history of Ohio, noted for its political battles.

Eleventh-hour attacks were under way as the candidates struggled to drive in telling blows that would help boost them into office next Tuesday.

## Some See Close Race

Managers and strategists of both parties were making the usual claims of sweeping victories for their gubernatorial candidates, but most of those on the sidelines professed to see a close race between Clarence J. Brown, Republican, and Martin L. Davey, Democrat, and Martin L. Davey, Democrat, and

Democratic national headquarters in Washington, with its eye upon Ohio, is predicting a big victory that will send former Governor Vic Donahay to the United States senate to supplant the veteran Republican senator, Simon D. Pess.

Republican managers have remained silent on the probable victor in that race.

Francis Poulson, chairman of the Democratic state executive committee, issued a statement predicting the election of Donahay by a majority of 300,000 votes and that of Davey "by at least 175,000." He added that these two men would carry the rest of the ticket into office with them.

Rep. Republicans Optimistic

Results of a Republican survey will be made public tonight, but the party's state headquarters at Columbus expressed this as highly optimistic of the outcome.

Senator Fess has conducted the most vigorous campaign of his political career, striking at the "new deal" from every conceivable angle and charging it has established socialism and is leading to national bankruptcy and a dictatorship.

Donahay, who seems to have studiously avoided tying himself up completely with the "new deal," has shied away from the issues raised by his opponent and contented himself with declaring his support for Copeland.

"In making a statement yesterday for Governor Lehman," said McIntyre, "the president intended to leave no inference that he was not voting for Senator Copeland. He is voting for Senator Copeland. The President confined his statement yesterday to Gov. Lehman, an intimate friend. Obviously he could not name all candidates on the ticket simply because of numbers."

Parents and students were told plainly but forcefully that since the passage of the ten-mill tax limitation amendment nothing had been done to supply the funds thus lost. They were reminded that with the way things now stand the Salem schools, along with the other schools of the state, must close shortly after January 1.

Kerr urged that candidates friendly to the cause of education be elected to the legislature next Tuesday. He urged the defeat of the two gasoline and auto tax amendments to the constitution for the reason, he said, that such amendments have no place in a state's constitution and further that "it is no time to hamstring the state's efforts to deal with a crisis."

(Continued on Page 8)

## HITS WASTEFUL USE OF MONEY

B. Frank Murphy Speaks At Republican Rally Here

Palestine Legion Plans Celebration

George F. McBane post, American Legion of East Palestine, is planning ceremonies incident to the laying of the cornerstone of its new building.

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A parade will be held at 1:30 p. m. Monday, Nov. 12, and public ceremonies will follow.

The Salem post has been invited to participate but will be unable to accept because of its Armistice day plans for the same day.

## Quaker Editors Will Go To Columbus

Editorial officials of "The Quaker," Salem High school publication, will journey to Columbus Thursday and Friday to attend the Ohio Journalism convention. The convention has been attended in the past by Quaker editors.

Founded by owners of purebred Jersey cattle in 1868, the American Jersey Club has as its mission the work of improving the breed of Jersey cattle in the United States and keeping accurate records of pedigrees and official production records of all registered Jerseys.

More than 1,400,000 purebred Jersey cattle have been consecutively registered by this organization.

Prominent persons in many fields of activity are included in the membership of the American Jersey Club. Charles F. Michael, Cattlemen, is a director of the organization, and Jack Shelton of Luling, W. Va., Morley, executive secretary.

The caravan moved on from Salem to Leetonia and Columbiana for similar meetings, thence to East Palestine where Murphy spoke at a huge Republican rally in a theater there.

The group will include A. Fratilla, Jr., editor; John Knepper, business manager, and their assistants, Charles Freed, Jr., and Charles H. Gildorff. The local paper has been recipient on various occasions of honor awards.

## Loses Life Savings

CINCINNATI, Nov. 3.—Joseph Bersek, 66, Hungarian, today was buried in his life savings, after he had fallen victim to swindlers who, according to his story to police, traded him four \$1 bills and some newspaper cut to money size for \$1,640.

One of them, telling a story of how a 35-year-old loan of \$600, to his father, had grown to \$35,000, asked him to find kin of the benefactor and turn over the money, but required him to put up security.

Berssek did—and police have the case.

## To Repair Homes

CINCINNATI, Nov. 3.—Repair work approximating \$850,000 and jobs for more than 2,700 tradesmen were in prospect here today following announcement of tabulations of the first 4,000 of home modernization questionnaires. Virtually 70 per cent of the homes listed will require repairs—figure 20 per cent higher than anticipated, it was said.

Berssek did—and police have the case.

## Oppose Project

NEW PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 3.—Distribution of a pamphlet attacking county authorities must cease, Major Harry S. Sousey warned a group of striking onion weavers here. The papers charged that officers under direction of Sheriff Wilbur Mitchell and Prosecutor Harry Taylor had brought disrupt and disgrace not only upon Hardin county but on Ohio for the part they played in the strike of 700 onion weavers on the Scioto marsh.

(Continued on Page 8)

## Kidnaper Held

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Nov. 3.—Albert Preston Jones, 35, ex-convict, was held in county jail, awaiting removal to Circleville, O., where he is alleged to have abducted Miss Elva Collins, 16, from a farm home. He is charged with kidnapping.

The girl was found at a Union Heights home near here.

(Continued on Page 8)

## DANCE TONIGHT AT GERMAN

COAL HEATING STOVES AND

COAL COOK STOVES, BROWN'S

SAT. NIGHT, GOOD MUSIC, DOC-

TERIENZO'S, 8, BROADWAY.

CASH PAID FOR GOOD USED

COAL HEATING STOVES AND

COAL COOK STOVES, BROWN'S

SAT. NIGHT, GOOD MUSIC, DOC-

TERIENZO'S, 8, BROADWAY.

FLOYD'S HENCHMAN  
OFF TO MISSOURI TO  
TELL OF MASSACRE

Three Deputy United States Marshals Escort Prisoner From County Jail at 2 A. M.  
To Cleveland

## MAY GO FROM THERE BY PLANE

Chief Deputy Signs Agreement That Richetti Will Not Be Served With Other Warants On Trip

LISBON, Nov. 3.—Adam Richetti, henchman of "Pretty Boy" Floyd, is on his way to Kansas City to tell what he knows—or what he is willing to tell—about the massacre of five men in the Union station there last year.

The first open move by the federal government to obtain custody of the man, elm eld suspected of having pulled a trigger in the wholesale slaughter June 17, 1933, was successful only after hours of argument at Columbiana county's creaking 95-year old jail.

## Writ Is Issued

A writ of habeas corpus ad testificandum issued at Kansas City provides that Richetti be brought back to Ohio upon completion of his appearance before the federal grand jury there.

**THE SALEM NEWS**  
A BRUSH-MOORE NEWSPAPER  
Established In 1889

PUBLISHED every afternoon except Sunday by The Salem Publishing Co., 624 E State St., Salem, Ohio

BY CARRIER, per week, 15 cents.

BY MAIL—In Ohio, one year, \$3.00; one month, 50c; payable in advance.

Outside of Ohio, one year, \$4.50; one month, 75c; payable in advance.

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**Notable nativity: Will Hays screen czar.**



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**ONE MAN'S GUESS**

Importance is attached to President Roosevelt's announcement of restoration of the federal pay cut of 5 percent next July. It is believed to be the President's way of telling the country conditions are bound to be better by next summer.

More particularly, it is Mr. Roosevelt's way of showing faith in his recovery program. When congress generously restored 10 percent of the 15 percent pay cut authorized in the economy act, it instructed the President to give back the other 5 percent whenever prices warranted an increase.

Now, price increases will be one of the signs of normal recovery. Last July, President Roosevelt didn't see any reason to restore the 5 percent. He doesn't see any reason to restore it next January. But, peering into the future, he believes he can see prices going up next July. The principal point of interest to most wage earners is the fact that federal jobholders will get the raise whether they need it or not.

Mr. Roosevelt's confidence in his program is heartening, besides being a pleasant attitude to show just before an election. It prompts a line of speculation on something which might help to hasten recovery. The chief executive of the nation's largest organization has told his employees to expect an increase in wages next July. The effect on their morale will be good. Instead of living in dread of a cut, they can look forward to a raise.

If other employers were to do the same, what would be the effect? Probably good—and it wouldn't cost anything until next July. Then, if the effect really were good, the raise would be in order anyway.

If the effect weren't good, that would be horse of another color. Fortunately, President Roosevelt didn't have to worry about where the money was coming from when he promised federal jobholders a raise in six months. It made his act of prophecy ridiculously simple.

**MACHINE AGE ORACLE**

Henry Ford gets obvious enjoyment from playing his role as oracle of the machine age. He is wrong sometimes, but he's always interesting. His errors, furthermore, nearly always have to be checked by hindsight. He leans heavily on possibilities and probabilities, daring to describe dreams which most men would keep secret.

Last Thursday he amazed other industrialists and most of his countrymen by asserting unequivocally that the Ford Motor Co. is out of the depression. To prove it, he has raised the company's production schedule for 1935 to 1,000,000 cars. If Mr. Ford is right and if his two principal competitors in the low-priced field hold their relative positions, there will be more Fords, Plymouths and Chevrolets put on the market in 1935 than all automobiles combined this year.

Do you think 1935 will end the depression?" Mr. Ford was asked. His answer was refreshing. "Why the depression would be over for the whole country very soon," he declared, "if American industrialists would just forget these alphabet schemes and take hold of their industries and run them with good sound American business sense. They should take hold of their country, too, in the same way and run it with good sound American common sense."

This is probably the first time since the great disillusionment when a prominent American has been able to extol "good, sound American business sense" without sounding like a reactionary, a Tory, a Neanderthal man, a Bourbon or something equally reprehensible. Tragically, there has been so much effort expended on trying to cure things by committees that most of the individuals who once had faith in their own ingenuity probably have lost touch with the world. Thanks to Mr. Ford, who has a knack of being individualistic without seeming to want to pick a fight with the new dealers, the November gloom has been pierced by a ray of old-fashioned certainty that everything will be all right. It's quaint but surprisingly agreeable.

**THE STARS SAY**

For Sunday, November 4

Sunday's horoscope holds auguries of a very happy, interesting and generally progressive and profitable day in whatever avenue of vocation or avocation one may be disposed to apply himself. Despite a very small delay or disappointment all may be pleasantly and confidently undertaken with flourishing conditions assured.

Those whose birthday it is may be prepared for a pleasant and happy year, with all undertakings both business and private under flourishing and pleasant auspices. Especially does all pertaining to letters, publications, publicity and cultural matters thrive. Employment is also favored, probably bringing pleasant notice.

A child born on this day should be intellectual, shrewd, alert and energetic in many lines of endeavor and should have a pleasant and progressive life.

**Notable nativity: Will Rogers, screen actor.**

For Monday, November 5

Monday's astrological forecast is a very interesting one, according to the lunar as well as mutual aspects of one of the most important planets. This should make for a settlement of real possessions or property,

inherencies, lands, mining interests, agriculture, and any form of industry or labor. Those should be directly managed with a view to the stabilization of the fortunes and the increased power of accumulated possessions. An elderly female may assist to this.

Those whose birthday it is are on the eve of a year in which their interests may center about their real or property possessions or possibly inheritances, in which probably an agreement with an elderly woman may figure to their benefit. Hard work and fidelity may achieve merited rewards.

A child born on this day should be studious, profound, earnest, dependable and industrious, possibly gaining through the good graces of an elderly woman.

**Notable nativity: Will Hays screen czar.**

**O. O. McINTYRE**

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—After all my never-agains, they have me out to one of those big formal parties. One thing is certain, nobody will be more in the way. So far I've done nothing but bow and step aside. And I feel one of those head-on or back-up cavers on some lady's train coming on.

Headline: Train Ripper at Large! I might inch over to that group around the mantel. Man and boy, I've done some first class mantel leaning. Just as I wax chummy, they go inside to dance. That leaves me just where I was. The Stag at Bay! I might get a little attention by busting out with hiccups.

A flurry at the entrance. Rudy Vallee arrives. And there are Mary Pickford and Grace Moore. Maybe Mary would waltz with me—America's Sweetheart and the Forgotten Man. All those butlers with trays of sandwiches fly past as though I might be waving a smallpox flag.

Well, I've outstood that Charles Laughton-looking fellow at the window. In fact I've stood so long my knees are beginning to buckle. I might try standing on one foot. Yeah, and be shot for a heron. Society note: One of the outstanding figures at the party was O. O. McIntyre.

I'm beginning to feel a part of the furnishings. If they decide to have Elsie De Wolfe do over the house I hope she won't forget to upholster me. The way they crowd around that Rudy Vallee. Crooner!

The host can be sure of one thing from now on. I've grown my last beard in his parlor. "Will you add your merry presence to my gatherings?" That is what he telephoned. If he can find one glimmer of merriment about me, I hope to choke. I hope to choke anyway, so far as that goes. That's what I'll do, gulp one of those prop sandwiches and put on a choking scene. Grow purple and gasp. I'm dying. Egypt, dying! And have some mug drench me with a crock of ice water. I've got to think up something dandier than that.

Everybody keeps acting natural but my right leg—or limb at an affair such as this—is sound asleep. Jab pin into it. I won't flinch. Never mind. Here comes a gorgeous lady. The evening begins. Ever see such eyes? I'll flick imaginary fluff from my sleeve. She wants to know if I'd mind phoning for her car. Takes me for the help. Earl Benham shall know about this. Adolphe Menjou never had a better fitting evening suit. O, no! I suppose when I get through phoning she'll send me down to the corner for a paper or have me air the Peke.

Ten to one I wind up at dawn riding up the place

I might begin tidying up a few ash trays just for practise. Everybody is moving to the terrace tables for a midnight repast. That is everybody but me. I still stand here. Old Standing Bull. Maybe the hat check boy might share his lunch. Isn't this a social career, dress all up like Mrs. Astor's plush zebra and wind up splitting a sandwich with the hat boy? What is life but a drab dolor? That's from Montaigne, isn't it? Where was I? If anyone comes across wandering mind, head it off. It's mine! Wait, I know where I am. Standing up against the wall at the party.

I'd sneak up to the punch bowl for a snort but I'd probably get a "What you here again?" look. The only fellow around the joint who hasn't snubbed me is the elevator man. Likely saving him for my exit.

There's probably a cow down in the lobby right now waiting to hook me as the grand finale. But I've shown I'm the boy who can take it. Anyway, why whine? Smarty would come to a party!

**FROM THE NEWS FILES**

FORTY YEARS AGO.

(Issue of Nov. 3, 1894)

Joseph Chisholm is having a new delivery wagon made. The interior fixtures are being made by Wetzel and Leiner.

A large crowd attended the fair, for the Aged Ladies Home last evening.

B. S. Ambler and M. L. Edwards are attending the McKinley meeting in Youngstown today.

There are now 200 prisoners in the Ohio penitentiary.

Commissioner A. H. Phillips returned from Salineville this morning.

THIRTY YEARS AGO.

(Issue of Nov. 3, 1904)

Alonzo Farmer and Miss Annie Moff, well-known young people of this city were married Wednesday evening by Rev. Walter Munsell, pastor of the Christian church at his residence on East High st.

Miss Anna French of Cleveland returned home this afternoon after spending several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarkson French, Ellsworth ave.

Mrs. A. H. Phillips and Mrs. Frank Summers left Thursday forenoon for St. Louis where they will visit the Exposition.

Dr. W. H. Booth has returned from a short visit to Cleveland and Ashtabula. Mrs. Booth and son remained at Ashtabula with relatives.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

(Issue of Nov. 3, 1914)

Russia has replied to Turkey's apology for raids in the Black sea by her navy, but the fateful words were too late, and in London it is thought hardly likely that diplomatic pressure will prevent the war party among the Young Turks from dragging their country into the European embroil.

At the regular meeting of the board of education Monday evening the resignation of H. A. Gager was tendered and accepted. The board has appointed F. J. Emeny, a former member, to serve the unexpired term.

A marriage license has been issued by Judge Farr to Lee B. Vincent and Miss La Rue Whiteside, young people of Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Speidel, East Sixth st spent several days with friends in Canton.

**College Students Riot as Five Are Suspended**



This photo shows part of the thousands of students at the University of Southern California at Los Angeles who gathered on the campus to protest the action of the university in suspending five students on charges of promoting radical movements in the

institution. Rioting broke out in the quadrangle and Los Angeles police were called to quell the demonstration. The students under suspension are, left to right, Mendel Liberman, Sidney Zsagni, Celeste Starch, John Burnside, Thomas Lambert.

**WHITE, RETIRING, MAY GET U.S. JOB**

Administration to Patch Up White-Bulkley Break

BY CARL L. TURNER, Copyright, 1934, By International News Service.

COLUMBUS, O.—There is a growing belief in the capital that Gov. George White would not turn an altogether deaf ear to an offer of a federal appointment after his term expires next January.

When the subject first was brought up during the primary campaign, the governor vigorously denied that the national administration had offered him a choice federal plum to remove him from the Democratic senatorial race, or that he would accept it if one were offered.

**Positive Denial**

His position was so positive that he even authorized newspapermen to carry his denial without bothering to contact him, whenever it was rumored in Washington that he would take a federal job.

But that was during the primary, which is history now. White was defeated by Ex-Gov. Vic Donahue, but so was the so-called Roosevelt administration choice, Congressman Charles West. White kept his promise not to back out of the primary race.

Now it is a different story. His time will be his own after the first few days of next January. If the national administration should choose to dangle a federal appointment before White then, in the interest of party harmony in Ohio, many of his friends believe he would accept it.

**Why Court Favor?**

Why should the Roosevelt administration court White's favor after his overwhelming defeat in the recent Democratic primary?

The U. S. senatorial election of 1938, when Sen. Robert J. Bulkley, Cleveland Democrat, must stand for re-election, is the answer to that question.

While he has not always seen eye to eye with President Roosevelt on matters considered by Congress, Senator Bulkley is, nevertheless, regarded as a "New Dealer" and he is a frequent visitor at the White House.

Once upon a time there was no stronger political friendship in Ohio than that between Bulkley and White, but it was shattered when it came to the Democratic senatorial primary.

Bulkley bolted the White camp to throw his full support behind Congressman West, when the national administration's advisers decided they wanted a stronger candidate to send against Republican Sen. Simeon D. Fess, arch foe and persistent critic of their "New Deal."

The governor did not conceal his resentment of Bulkley's apostasy. He even recalled that Bulkley himself would have to be a candidate in 1938, inferring that then would come his opportunity for evening the score.

White has an excellent memory for such things. Though the next senatorial election is four years away, no one who knows him doubts that the campaign of 1938 will find him actively opposing Bulkley's renomination unless the two bury the hatchet in the meantime.

If the federal job does not materialize, or if he should feel many of his friends by still refusing to accept one even if offered, the coming year will find White resuming activity in the oil business at his home in Marietta.

LOUISVILLE, KY.—That parlor game, "murder," took on a realistic aspect at one social gathering when the woman chosen to act the "victim" was found, lying on the floor with a bloody face. It developed that the "murderer," in his haste to get away, stepped on her.

**HEALTH**

By Dr. Royal S. Copeland

New York City

Symptoms, Cures for These Disorders

"Cholecystitis" is a big name given to inflammation of the gall bladder. It is a common affliction of man and has been known for centuries. But it is only within the past fifty years that any substantial strides have been made in the prevention and cure of this disease.

The gall bladder is subject to irritation, inflammation, ulcer and other disturbances may be present for a long time before the nature of the disorder becomes apparent. The gall bladder is liable to infection and inflammation. This is probably due to certain disorders because of its structure and location.

It venture to say that most persons are unfamiliar with the gall bladder and its work. It is true that the exact functions of this organ are not known, but you may be surprised to learn that the gall bladder is not absolutely necessary for health. This statement is confirmed by the fact that thousands of persons have had their gall bladders removed because of some disease and yet live comfortably the remainder of their lives without it, and achieve a wonderful state of health without it.

**The Symptoms**

The gall bladder acts as a reservoir to store the bile formed by the liver. It lies beneath the under surface of the liver. It is a sac-like structure made up of several layers of muscle. After it is removed, in the operation called "cholecystectomy," the bile ordinarily stored in the gall bladder passes directly into the intestines where it is used in the process of digestion.

As I have stated, the gall bladder is liable to infection and inflammation. This is probably due to its intimate relationship with the intestine.

Elder Robinson Freed

BUCKLEY BOLTS WHITE

Bulkley bolted the White camp to throw his full support

# Services In Our Churches

## IMMANUEL AMERICAN LUTHERAN

South Broadway. Rev. John Frank Hoprich, pastor. "A Chorus歌 Christ For a Singing World".

He has a man loses faith in him in everyday things, in the generally he is no longer.

His doubts have shut the

spirit of life. Faith

is truth, in justice, in the

unity of the universe—this is the

of all right thinking. He only

is a mistake who puts too great

in personalities, and in things

to perish. Only the Infinite is

trustworthy.

"I will use my reason," cries the

parallel, "faith is unreliable; I

have proof". He knows not

if faith is a higher quality than

men and that it is strong enough

to stifle science.

Faith is spiritual gravity; it

is us in our true place in the

verse and lifts us above the fear

lost in outer space—swallow

up in utter darkness. Faith

a leader has won many a world

Sunday school with classes for all

at 9 a.m. The pastor's Bible

meets at 10 o'clock. The

will have for his sermon sub-

"Our Great Salvation".

Sermon service at 11 o'clock. Ser-

mon subject: "Jesus and the Sin-

This service is in German.

Today evening services at 7

The pastor will give his

plain talk on the series of

and Marriage. The sub-

for this Sunday evening is,

and What They Should

A large audience heard the

to heart talk last Sunday

on "Choosing a Husband".

Sunday evening we will have

nothing worth while for the

people as well as for the

men and mothers. We invite

to come.

Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock,

one of the Sunday school chil-

Wednesday evening at 7:30 reg-

ular monthly meeting of the church

every

Friday evening at 7:30, choir

practice.

## FIRST BAPTIST

Lincoln and State St. Arnold Carl Westphal, pastor. A. T. Hulson, director of music. Miss Margaret M. Kirkbride, organist.

Bible school at 9:45 a.m. Elwood Hammell, supt.

Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon subject: "The Power of the church". This is the third sermon in the series of sermons on the church.

Bible school at Highland at 2:30. Wallace Bowker, supt.

Junior B. Y. P. U. at 6 o'clock. Senior B. Y. P. U. at 6:30.

Evening services at 7:30. Sermon subject: "Treasures in the Bible". This is the third sermon in the series on "The Bible".

Monday night, the class in Teacher Training will meet.

Wednesday night, at 7:45, the mid-week prayer service will be held.

Thursday night, the entire church will help celebrate the 30th anniversary of the founding of the Sa-

lent Baptist Ladies Missionary So-

ciety. A fine program has been

worked out. The feature of the

evening program will be the address of Mrs. Martha Lang, wife of a former pastor. She will come from Detroit. It should be a time of rejoicing and reunion. Another fea-

ture of the program will be the coming of Mrs. A. B. Strickland of Philadelphia. She will impersonate the subject, "Italians Redeemed" and will appear in costume. She was on the program of the state convention, and we are fortunate to have her with us for this pro-

gram. The public is invited.

The 125th anniversary celebration

will begin on Sunday, Nov. 25. All

members of the church are asked to

reserve the entire week from

Nov. 25 to Dec. 2, for this celebra-

tion of church activities.

## A. M. E. Zion

Sunday school, 8:30 a.m. Morning worship, 11 a.m. Sermon subject: "The Demand of the Age".

Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p.m.

Evening worship, 7:30 p.m. Sermon subject: "Divine Protection". You are invited. E. L. Hogan, pastor.

## Today's Pattern



2058

## TAILORED FOR FASHION AND "DIFFERENT" TOO

Pattern 2058

When tailored clothes are going

"simply everywhere" the canny

young woman is always going to

look for something "tailored—but a

little different, too!" Well, here it

is, and it will be just as smart at

a football game as in the office or

at school. The simple bodice with its youthful over-the-shoulder yoke makes use of a half-opened stitched

pleat for the back-interest so much

in vogue this season. And notice

the unusual center pleats of the

skirt narrow at the belt buckle

and wider at the hem—and the

slimming effect of that long sweep-

ing line from yoke to hem at the

back! For those who prefer them,

short sleeves are indicated in the

pattern.

Pattern 2058 is available in sizes

10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12 takes

1½ yards 54 inch fabric. Illustrated

step-by-step sewing instructions in-

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Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15¢) in

coins or stamps (coins preferred)

for this Anne Adams pattern. Write

plainly name, address and style

number. BE SURE TO STATE

SIZE.

Order your WINTER PATTERN

BOOK Order it NOW! The new

ANNE ADAMS models are stun-

ning, and SO easy to make! De-

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CENTS.

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Pattern Department, 243 West 17th

street, New York City.

Roy Clark, Oscar Malone, T. B.

Clinic trustees.

Services of A. M. E. will be con-

ducted at 11 a.m. Sunday at the

time of Oscar Malone on Perry st.

Singing conducted by Mrs. Mabel

Clark. Evangelistic service, ser-

mon subject, "Have Faith in God".

Mar. XI 22.

The trustees solicit your help in

meeting their needs.

J. B. Cooper, minister temporarily

in charge.

Roy Clark, Oscar Malone, T. B.

Clinic trustees.

by Anne Adams

## HOLY TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN

East State st. at Woodland ave. Rev. George D. Keister, pastor.

Twenty third Sunday after Trinity.

Sunday school, 9:45 (Luke 2:42-52). Paul Wilms, supt.

Growth is a sign of life. It is the undisputed evidence of progress. No Christian can expect to attain the final goal of perfection in this life. Yet there must be consistent growth in the elements of Christian character and faith. The best of Christian progress can only be attained with surroundings that are encouraging. Spiritual food must be taken and assimilated. The theory of Christian principles must be worked out in daily life. Christianity must be a life. Christian growth can best be carried out if thoughts and attention are focused upon Jesus, the Saviour. Growing Christians are the best followers of the Master.

Morning worship 11. Sermon: "Friendship Blessings".

Faith in God is a very personal and individual matter. It is the bond or tie of faith that ties the believer to God. The practise of the worship of God need not be so individually done. In fact the Holy Scriptures seems to command the method by which several or many in a group are brought together to praise the Infinite God. There is a definite blessing to be from the fellowship that comes from worshipping with others. The inspiration that comes from seeing the our fellowmen worship God, is very helpful. There are hindrances to render unto God prayer, praise and thanksgiving. The assembly of believers who gather regularly in the House of God are certain of many blessings. God has promised to be present with these earnest worshippers.

**Young People**

The contest for the C. E. Society

is well under way. The boys' team

is well out in front. Score to date

is 73 to 59. Each member being

present counts two points. A visitor

counts five.

Topic for next Sunday—"What Is

Right and What Is Wrong With

America?" Leaders—Reba and Lots

Dilworth.

Up until three years ago, when

Prajadipok left his Malayan realm

to make a second trip to the United

States for an operation to remove

an eye cataract, he was the only

absolute monarch left on the globe.

**Has Ruled 10 Years**

Under the title of King of the

North and the South, Supreme Arbi-

trator of the Flub and Flow of the

Tide, Brother of the

## 350 Attend Saxon Club Masquerade

One of the largest affairs of the Hallowe'en season was the Masquerade dance, which was held Wednesday evening at the German hall on Railroad st., sponsored by the Junior Saxon club.

Approximately 350 persons representing every imaginable character attended. Out-of-town guests were from Elmwood City, Pa.; Alliance, Canton, Youngstown, Leetonia and nearby points.

The hall was effectively and appropriately decorated with orange and black streamers, corn-stalks, lighted pumpkins and ghosts.

The following prizes were awarded: Best dressed couple, Miss Mary Gottschling and Paul Beiling of Leetonia; funniest dressed, Martin Pauline of Salem; Mrs. Charles Leach won a large Hallowe'en cake.

There will be a meeting of the Junior Saxon club Thursday evening, Nov. 8, at the hall on Railroad st.

### Rebekahs Plan Inspection Here Nov. 16

At the business session of the Home Lodge No. 110, Daughters of Rebekah, last evening, plans were completed for the inspection which will be held at the meeting Friday, Nov. 16, in charge of Mrs. Rosina Werner of Columbiana, representative of district No. 28. A class of candidates will be initiated.

Following the business meeting, the following interesting program was given: tap-dance and vocal solo, little Josephine Mounts, accompanied at the piano by Miss Lois Dilworth; vocal duet, Miss Anna Mae Painter and Miss Naomi Sheen; vocal duet, Mrs. Clara Schwartz and Mrs. Gertrude Cook; reading, Mrs. Virginia Courtney; vocal solo, Miss Anna Mae Painter, accompanied at the piano by Miss Margaret Kirkbride.

Refreshments were served by the committee in charge of last night's entertainment, with Mrs. William Kircher as chairman.

The announcement was made today that the degree team will practice at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the hall on South Broadway.

### Night of Terror Marks Party

The young people of the Baptist church enjoyed a Hallowe'en party Thursday night. They met at the church and were led from the church through the dark basement exit and there, at the beginning of the "March of Terror," they were "arrested" for trespassing.

After much pleading for leniency the patrolmen put them on probation, specifying they were to attend the young people's meeting at 6:30 on Sunday nights. Then the march went out through alleys and other dark places, finally coming to the "Old Nest," the home of the pastor, Rev. A. C. Westphal, by way of the barn. There the "night of terror" was continued with most unusual program of scares and thrills. The party was sponsored by older people for the young people. About 75 were in attendance.

### Winter Is Near; Savory Soup Is Popular Again

WHEN WINTER comes and when people have to be fed, soups become an absolute necessity. A steaming plate of savory soup is an excellent start to a good meal and many people like to make a lunch or a supper out of a bowl of soup. The best soups are those made from brisket and some marrow bones, or from a fowl, but there are many soups that can be made from vegetables, such as cabbage soup.

#### Nourishing Cabbage Soup

To make this most economical and nourishing soup, boil one quart of water, wash a small cabbage, shred it finely, put into the boiling water. Peel and slice two onions and add them to the cabbage. Cover and cook for two hours, then rub through a sieve. Put two ounces drippings in saucepan, stir in two ounces flour, add half pint of hot milk and some of the soup by degrees. Return to soup pot, mix well, stir till it boils, season with salt and pepper and serve very hot.

#### Cucumber Soup

Cucumber soup is another delicious soup, and nice cucumbers seem to be on the market for the best part of the year, it is always a reasonable recipe. Peel one large cucumber and cut in pieces. Boil up one quart of milk and water, put the cucumber into it, add a little salt and cook till vegetable is tender, then rub through a hair sieve. Melt one ounce butter in a saucepan, add one ounce flour and cook without coloring, then remove from flame and add cucumber soup to it gradually, stirring all the time. Beat up the yolks of two eggs, cool a little of the soup, pour it on the eggs, beat up well with a tablespoon or two of cream and return to the rest of the soup, season, heat to a boil, but do not boil. Serve with fried bread.

#### Lentil Soup

Here's a very economical and healthful soup. Wash a quarter pound of lentils and boil with three quarts of water. When boiling, sprinkle in two ounces oatmeal, stirring with fork to prevent lumps. Add one carrot, turnip and onion, cut in dice. Boil for hour and half. Before serving, stir in pound mashed potatoes, some seasoning and a little powdered dry mint or chopped fresh mint. The mint is a great improvement. For a nourishing meal serve this soup and cook some dumplings in it.



### Have a Can of Salmon Handy? It's Capable of Tasty Dishes

SO MANY delicious dishes can be made with the aid of a can of salmon, that plenty of cans of salmon should always be ready on the pantry shelf.

A dish easy to make, yet very tasty, is curried salmon. Place in a saucepan the contents of one tin of salmon, two beaten eggs, two tablespoons bread crumbs, one tablespoon curry powder, one peeled tomato and two tablespoons milk and cook slowly for half hour. Serve with boiled rice for a nice supper dish.

#### Salmon Cutlets

For salmon cutlets, remove all skin and bone from contents of can of salmon and pound flesh well with one minced onion, teaspoon minced parsley, teaspoon anchovy sauce or essence, pepper, two or three grains of cayenne and a knob of butter until all looks like a paste. Then form into cutlets, flour, egg and bread crumb them and leave till egg is nearly dry. Then plunge into smoking hot fat and fry golden brown. Nice, too, when tinned lobster, crab or tuna is substituted for the salmon.

To cream canned salmon, drain the salmon well, freeing the fish from the skin. Mix the fish with one and a half cups melted butter and heat in double boiler. Just before serving stir in a spoon of unsweetened condensed milk, and if desired, half cup chopped and cooked mushrooms. Serve on rounds of hot, buttered toast, and if liked, decorate with hard-boiled eggs cut in quarters.

#### Macaroni Salmon

For macaroni salmon, butter a pie dish and cover the bottom with cooked macaroni or spaghetti in short lengths, then place a layer of canned salmon, then a layer of tomato, cover with a thick layer of macaroni. Cover with a plate and bake three-quarters of an hour. Serve with an anchovy.

For salmon souffle make a

### Open Crippled Tot Benefit Series



The Bessie Andrus Melodists, pictured above, will appear in the high school auditorium Friday evening, Nov. 9, under the auspices of the Rotary club for the benefit of the organization's crippled children program. The Melodists are here first in a series of four entertainment features, the others to be presented on succeeding Friday nights.

The Andrus group includes Miss Andrus, singing violinist; Dolly Nichols, pianist, and Werner Hager, tenor.

Tickets will be available at The Salem News, Bunn's store, First National bank and Spring-Holzwarth's.



Wedding bells ring in November for glamorous Ginger Rogers, above, prominent dancing screen actress, and handsome Lew Ayres, inset, movie star. Ginger and Lew have been "keeping company" for a year and a half, and attempted to keep their wedding plans secret. Each has been married previously.

### Two Members Are Honored By Pythians

Approximately 75 members of the Pythian Sisters and the Knights of Pythias gathered at the hall on North Broadway Thursday evening to honor Mr. and Mrs. William Jewell, who will leave in the near future for Cleveland, where they will make their home. Mrs. Jewell has been a member of the local Pythian Sisters for 21 years and Mr. Jewell has been an active member of the Knights for 30 years.

Presentation speeches were given by Mrs. William Probert in behalf of the sisters and H. H. Beardmore in behalf of the Knights when Mr. and Mrs. Jewell were given lovely gifts.

A buffet lunch was served and the evening hours were spent at cards and visiting. Following the social period there was installation practice.

Salem Friendship temple No. 130 has been requested to take charge of the 18th District convention which will be held at Struthers next Thursday afternoon. Mrs. E. L. Apple will be the installing officer. Officers will meet next Thursday afternoon at the hall to complete plans of the installation at the convention.

### Meets Planned by Garden Clubs

Harry O'Brien editor of "Better Homes and Gardens," will give an address at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 8, at the Y. M. C. A. building in Youngstown.

Members of the Salem Garden club and their friends have been invited to attend, by the executive board of the Garden Forum of Youngstown.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Burtt Leeper, West Tenth st.

The Garden Club of Hubbard has invited the members and friends of the Salem club to attend a lecture to be given at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 9, at the Hubbard High school auditorium. Dallas D. Dupre, Jr., chief engineer in charge of the state department of highway, will give an illustrated lecture.

A dish easy to make, yet very tasty, is curried salmon. Place in a saucepan the contents of one tin of salmon, two beaten eggs, two tablespoons bread crumbs, one tablespoon curry powder, one peeled tomato and two tablespoons milk and cook slowly for half hour. Have some finely chopped parsley ready, scatter over when cooked and serve at once.

#### Smooth Mixture of One Tablespoon Cornstarch and One Cup Milk. Put in a Walnut of Butter and Stir All Gently over Flame until Smooth and Thick. Now add Two Eggs Yolks, Salt and Pepper and a Little Anchovy Sauce. Stir in Contents of One Can of Salmon. Lastly mix in Two Stiffly-beaten Egg Whites and Bake in Hot oven 20 Minutes. Have Some Finely Chopped Parsley Ready, Scatter over when Cooked and Serve at Once.

Russell A. Coles has returned to Akron after a short visit with his brother, Dr. Edwin A. Coles, Salem.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Coy, student at Mt. Union college is spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Coy, North Ellsworth ave.

Miss Esther Dunn of Millville will entertain the club at her home Nov. 15.

### Happy Nine Club Has Party

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Weingart entertained members of the Happy Nine club Thursday evening at their home on Orchard rd. at an unusually interesting masquerade party.

Guests were met at the door by two gruesome ghosts and were led into rooms eerie with candle light and weird noise. Ghosts and skeletons were at peace and harmony with witches on brooms and monstrous owls and bats. Cornstalks and jack-o'-lanterns added still more atmosphere to the setting.

Six tables of bridge were in play and prizes were won by Mrs. John Gonda and Miss Ida De Renzo.

Lunch was served at the bridge tables.

Bargains are plentiful. The ads will tell you where.

### Puts Her Foot Down on Fads



### Happy Nine Club Has Party

### Bride-Elect Is Honor Guest

Miss Bertille Paumier, whose marriage to Nicholas Berman of Youngstown, will be an event of Nov. 10, was the honor guest Friday evening at a shower bridge given for her pleasure by Miss Mary Burton. Miss Paumier was the recipient of many gifts.

Six tables of bridge were in play and prizes were won by Mrs. John Gonda and Miss Ida De Renzo.

Lunch was served at the bridge tables.

Bargains are plentiful. The ads will tell you where.

### 300 Auxiliary Members At Conference

The 10th district conference of the American Legion auxiliaries held Friday at the Methodist Episcopal church in East Palestine. There were approximately 300 attendance from Alliance, Dan New Philadelphia, East Liverpool, Brewster, Louisville, Orville, Marion, Wellsville, Columbiana, Walter, Massillon and a large delegation from the Salem local unit.

Mrs. Harry Thomas, state president, and Miss Marie Moore, secretary, were the principal speakers. District officers who also spoke included Mrs. Huber of Delta, Mrs. Lindgren of Columbiana, Scovington of Columbiana, E. L. Grinnell of Wooster, Mrs. Dowell of Lowellville, Mrs. Walker of New Philadelphia and Mrs. Cain of East Liverpool.

Flowers were presented to the district by the George F. McNamee post of East Palestine.

The ladies aid society of the Methodist church of East Palestine served luncheon at noon. Music provided by the Hunston trio.

DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETERANS MEET

Mary Ellet tent No. 78, Daughters of Union Veterans, will meet Monday evening, Nov. 5, at the East State st.

Regular meetings will be held hereafter on the first and third Mondays of each month.

Persons who want anything to do with the Daughters of Union Veterans meet Monday evening, Nov. 5, at the East State st.

### Cod Liver Oil Concentrate Tablets

\$1.00 Size  
Bottle

100

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SERVICE  
DRUG STORES**

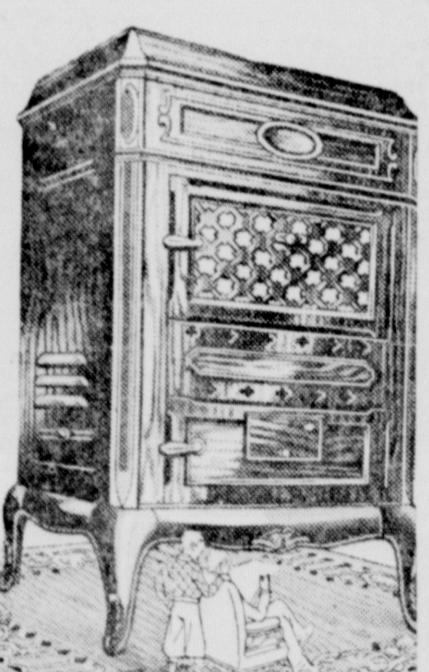
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You will be amazed when you see what a fine Circulator Heater they are — of a kind that usually sells at a much higher price. The finish will furnish

TRADE IN YOUR OLD HEATER OR STOVE ON ONE OF THESE FINE NEW HEATERS

**BROWN'S**

176 South Broadway

Phone

### Remove Plaque

COLUMBUS, Nov. 3.—Following alleged complaints from a number of sources, that a plaque commemorating an address made on the spot by Abraham Lincoln, bore the word "Republican," the tablet was removed from the east facade of the state house. The action was ordered by T. S. Brindle, a Democrat, director of public works.

No other tablet at the state house bears the name of a political party, he pointed out.

### Find Missing Girl

TIFFIN, Nov. 3.—Traced to Detroit after being reported seen at several lake resorts and in a Sandusky river boathouse, Irma Ziegler, 14, missing Seneca county girl, was in custody of Seneca county officials pending her transfer to Hancock county, where her family now resides.

### The Lincoln Market

HOME MADE MINCE MEAT	2 Lbs. 35c
PREMIER SPAGHETTI DINNER	2 Large Jars 25c
HOME GROWN POTATOES	Pk. 15c Bu. 55c
ROSEBUD BACON Sliced and Blined, Lb.	32c

176 South Broadway

Phone

# GIRL IN THE FAMILY"

BY BEATRICE BURTON

CHAPTER XXVII  
John came back into the room raging his old steamer trunk with him, whistling "By the Waters of Minnetonka" very softly.

"John," Susan said, helping him put it off, "I'm going to tell you something that I hadn't planned to say anyone for a while. I'm not going to marry Wallace."

"By the Waters of Minnetonka" broke off in the middle of the one rapping measure. John dropped the old sweater, with which he had been dusting the trunk, on the bed and took a package of cigarettes from his pocket.

"Yeah?" he asked, waiting for her to do on.

"That's where I've been for the last two or three hours—with Wallace. Trying to explain things to him," said Susan. "John, do you remember telling me that you didn't think I was so very crazy about him?" You were right, I thought I need Wallace a lot, but now that I know Allen Shoes—"

"She threw out both her hands in a little helpless movement as if she were trying to show him just how hopeless her case was. "I'm just wild about him."

"Does he know it?"

"Of course he knows it. We're going to marry each other as soon as we've got away from Wallace and Allen has finished his course at law school and a few other minor details are out of the way."

"Allen Shoes," said John slowly. "Have you told Wallace about him?"

"No. But I've told him I'm in love with someone," said Susan. "The only thing that worries me about him is that I can't seem to convince him of it, and I'm afraid that he'll go to the folks about it next time he comes here to see me."

"To see you?" Blank astonishment came into John's face. "Good lord, what's he coming out here to see you for? If you've broken your engagement to him—"

He stopped, cocked an eyebrow at her. "I'll bet you haven't broken it at all," he said. "If you had he wouldn't be making dates with you."

"Oh, he didn't make a date with me! He simply said that he's coming out some night soon to talk all this over with me," Susan said in a wail. "I've given him back his ring and his watch bracelet—I've told him how I feel about him—I've made him terribly unhappy, and it just kills me—"

Yes, I know you. You've done everything but come right out and tell him that you're off him for good," said John in his downright way. "Listen, Susan, if you're really through with that guy, why don't you go down to the telephone now and call him up—and tell him you never want to see him again? Tell him you're fed up! Be hard-boiled, but get it over to him!"

Susan wrung the neckties between her hands in an agony of indecision. "Oh, I couldn't do that, John," she decided after a long pause. "I've got to let him down easily. I could see that today. He was just about crazy. You see, Eleanor Kendall was engaged to him once and she dropped him..."

"Well, you'd better do it, too, if you feel like this about him," John interrupted her. "And tell the family about it while I'm here to back you up. If you don't you'll weaken as soon as they find out about it and start working on you....and first thing you'll know you'll be dragging a wedding veil up the aisle to Wallace Steffen....I'll call him and tell the family what you're doing, too, if you want me to. I'd enjoy it."

Susan's gray eyes widened with alarm. "Oh, no! John! Please don't do anything!" she begged. "If the family got it into their heads that I was turning Wallace down they'd think it was because of Allen. And they'd probably put him out."

"What of it?" John wanted to know. "He could go over to Cullens' and take the room that Connie's leaving empty, couldn't he? And he'd be treated like a human being there instead of a thug."

He ran downstairs to break the news that he was going away to the family and Susan cried as she packed his tennis racket and his boxes of typewriter paper, and the Bible that had belonged to his mother. He was taking so much more than himself away, it seemed to her. He was taking their past, his own and hers, too...the years when they had planned great futures for themselves as soon as they were old enough to get away from the soot-blackened old house.

There was cold roast beef for dinner that night, and Aunt Edna came waddling out to the kitchen at six o'clock to ask Susan to make a Yorkshire pudding to go with it. The Brodericks had always made a great point of their English descent and there was a family coat-of-arms, framed, hanging in the hall. Toward the end of the meal Uncle Worthy got up from the table, walked into the hall, and came back carrying sit in his arms.

"I'm going to give you this for a wedding present, young fellow," he said flicking dust from it with his napkin and shooting an accusing glance at Susan whose dusting had been sketchy that morning because of her eagerness to go downtown to see Wallace. "You may enjoy showing it to your children some day. They may like to know that their people are fine old English stock."

"My mother always told me that Grandfather Broderick used to boast of having been a farm boy," answered John, taking the gift in his arms. "And I've always thought it was fine of him to admit it after he became rich, instead of pretending that he was something else....Where did we get this thing?"

"Your Uncle Worthy sent for it. Some man makes a business of looking up people's family trees for them and having their coat-of-arms copied. It costs five hundred

dollars to have it done," Lutie replied in a thick voice. She had had a bad cold for a day or two and her eyes were red tonight and she had forgotten to put on her lipstick and her pearl button earrings.

Before John left at half past seven she went to bed with a hot water bottle at her feet, and some kind of black salve smeared on her nose and throat. It left a long mark on John's face when she said goodbye to him, hugging him tight to her pink flannel chest.

Susan left the house with him. They were to go to the Cullens to pick up Connie on their way to the station, and as they started toward Mills Road they saw Allen step from a street car that stopped at the corner. It was his night to go to his law class, and Susan had a sick uneasy conviction that he had come early to hear what she had told him about Wallace.

He came up to them and spoke to John, catching Susan's hand in his for an instant, pressing it hard. "I just saw Mary Cullen and she told me that you and Connie were married today—that you're going away tonight."

She leaned across Susan and spoke to Allen who sat in the corner. "Any time you hear of anyone who wants a nice room and board in a private family, send him around to me," she said. "Must be a lot of young people down around that courthouse who'd be glad to have Connie's old room if they just knew about it."

"I'll tell them," promised Allen.

In the station, dazzlingly white under its lights, he stopped at a flower stand and bought flowers for Connie's black coat and an armful of newspapers and magazines for John.

The tracks gleamed like silver stretching miles and miles away toward Omaha. The train came sliding down the tracks with a great noise and stopped. There was a moment of wild confusion while John hunted for his Pullman tickets and helped Connie off the train. Then the conductor called "Board—All aboard—" and the train slowly slid into motion again. They were gone.

"Oh, I do hope everything will be all right for them out there," Susan cried. "They seem so young—John is so young, going out there among strangers, in that new town—"

"Don't you worry about them. Where did you see Mary, John?" Susan asked when they were hurrying down Mills Road, going single file through the snow drifts.

"On the Public Square. She was on her way home and I was going to get something to eat. But when she told me about John I thought I'd better come home, I knew you'd be upset about him."

Susan's bare hand, curled inside her pocket, reached for his and found it. She was no longer jealous of Mary Cullen.

In the driveway that ran along the side of the Cullens' house stood their touring car. The kind of car that the Cullens would have—long and roomy and sturdy. Dark figures moved around it against the blue-whiteness of the snow, stowing Connie's luggage away in it and Connie's voice called out to John as he hurried up the street. "Hurry, hurry, or we'll miss our train and our job and everything else."

She came running to him and they clung to each other at the foot of the front walk as if they had been separated for weeks and days, instead of just a few hours.

Mary drove the car to the station and Connie and John sat in the front seat with her. The rest of the train crowded into the back seat with their feet on the bags that were piled on the floor.

All the way downtown everyone talked about the plans that the bride and groom had made for their future. "I'm going to have a lenda-

(To Be Continued.)

But Susan shook her head and said she had to go home. The dinner dishes were still stacked in the sink and she ought to go home and wash them.

"And we want to be alone, don't we?" she murmured to Allen when the Cullens had climbed back into their touring car and disappeared. He ducked his head and kissed her.

**Plot, Briefly**

Miss Rogers, after falling in love with Astaire, a victim of his imitable dancing, his songs and his whimsicalities, decides to get rid of current boy friend so that she can accept the impetuous wooing of Astaire. She arranges to hire a "professional flirt" with whom to stage a false "affair d'amour." She hopes that by this plan her incumbent friend will be made so angry he will release her from the engagement. But the coming complication is so much for Miss Rogers to understand that she begins to believe it was all a mistake from the first—for who should wonder in as the "professional flirt" but Astaire himself.

**Fast Paced Story**

"The Gay Divorcee" is as gay a piece as comes from Hollywood in many a day. Besides Astaire and Miss Rogers, there is the splendid cast, including Alice Brady, Edward Everett Horton (two excellent comedy stars who, together, should be an uproarious success), Erik Rhodes, Eric Blore, Lillian Miles, William Austin and Betty Grable. It is really the first musical comedy to issue from Hollywood with a genuinely complete story one so complicated and funny that

**BRINGING** a team to the screen that has been frequently requested by fans since their appearance in "Flying Down to Rio," the very late musical comedy, "The Gay Divorcee" is scheduled for showing at the State Sunday and Monday. That team is composed of the peppery Ginger Rogers and the fast-footed Fred Astaire, a duo which, by superb dancing, stole the former picture from an excellent cast of stars. Astaire is known the world over for his dancing genius, but "Flying Down to Rio" was his screen debut and the surprise came when he proved himself a most capable comedian.

**Four More Films**

"The Gay Divorcee" is as gay a piece as comes from Hollywood in many a day. Besides Astaire and Miss Rogers, there is the splendid cast, including Alice Brady, Edward Everett Horton (two excellent comedy stars who, together, should be an uproarious success), Erik Rhodes, Eric Blore, Lillian Miles, William Austin and Betty Grable. It is really the first musical comedy to issue from Hollywood with a genuinely complete story one so complicated and funny that

**it cannot be described in detail with detracting from its punch.** To be sure there is dancing, with Astaire in the cast, and some classy song numbers, including "Night and Day," "Don't Let It Bother You," "Looking for a Needle in the Haystack" and "Knock Knock"—most of which were written by the very popular Revel and Dordon.

**Plot, Briefly**

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**Fast Paced Story**

# Quakers Upset Dope Bucket, Bury Niles Under 25-12 Score

## Salem Sinks Old Rivals As Chappell, Pukalski And Reich Register Touchdowns

(Continued from Page 1)

For Niles, tore around left end and ran 24 yards, putting the pickin's on the Salem 25 for a first and ten. Gales and Driscoll together plowed to add another first down as Flak, easing through three Salem linemen skidded laterally through left to run from the 10 for the second touchdown, putting the score on the 22.

### Quakers Let Loose

The Quakers opened their aerial maneuvers just before the gun ended the first quarter, when a pass, Pukalski to Chappell, was good for 18 yards, making it Salem's ball on the Niles 20-yard line.

Following a short plunge by Reich, Chappell scored the first Quaker touchdown on an off-tackle smash from the vicinity of the 15-yard line. Chappell's kick for point failed.

Lewis returned Salem's kick to its own 42 and finding the Quaker line unmovable, booted out of bounds on Salem's 25. An attempted Salem pass from Pukalski was intercepted but Niles failed in attempts to gain and again kicked to Salem who tallied a first and 10 with Pukalski and Chappell plowing the line.

### Salem Ties Score.

Another pass, Pukalski to Hanzlick, sophomore end who figured well throughout the tussle, was good for about 15 yards. Salem received its first and only penalty of five yards in the next play because of backfield in motion.

Another touchdown, tying the score, 12-12, was chalked up for Salem, as the Quakers renewed their passing threats and "clicked" on two of them. Pukalski passed to Reich from the 35 to the 10-yard line, and then Chappell received a pass from across the field from Pukalski to score after a Niles gridiron almost intercepted it. Patterson failed in the kick for point.

### Third Quarter Quiet

Neither team scored in the third quarter although Salem threatened when Pukalski kicked off to Niles and Moffett tackled Zuzzolo on the yard line when the ball got away. Niles then booted to safety. Skowran recovered when Zuzzolo fumbled on his own 35, but an attempt on the next play, Pukalski to Reich, was intercepted by

### LEGAL

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
Jesus C. Kerr and Ada H. Kerr, who reside at 1259 McNelly Avenue, Dormont, Pennsylvania; Maud Miller, Mary Miller Evans and John C. Kerr, who reside at 315 Bayles Avenue, New Castle, Pennsylvania; Margaret Miller Plaza and John Plaza, who reside at 1495 Newton Street, N. W., Washington, District of Columbia; Dorothy McMillan, who resides at 26 North Mercer St., New Castle, Pennsylvania; Gertrude Miller Beck and Harold Beck, who reside at 221 Easton Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.; and Anna E. McPhillips, who resides at 26 North Mercer St., New Castle, Pennsylvania; Gertrude Miller Beck and Harold Beck, who reside at 221 Easton Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.; and Anna E. McPhillips, whose residence is unknown, if living, and if deceased, her unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, executors and administrators, John Kerr, whose residence is unknown, and whose residence is unknown, if living, and if deceased, his daughter, Helen Louise Kerr, whose residence is unknown and his son, Norwood Webb Kerr, whose residence is unknown, and his wife, Anna E. McPhillips, whose residence is unknown, and his administrators of the said John Kerr and Max Alaback, whose residence is unknown, WILL TAKE NOTICE that John C. Kerr, deceased, and his wife, Anna E. McPhillips, deceased, the Bonis Non with the Will annexed of the Estate of John C. Kerr, deceased, on the 20th day of October, 1934, filed his Petition in the Probate Court, Within and for the County of Columbiana and State of Ohio, case No. 3357 on the docket of said court alleging that the personal estate of said decedent is insufficient to pay his debts and the charges of administering the estate and that he seized in Folsom, the following described real estate.—Situated in the City of Salem, County of Columbiana and State of Ohio, known as and part of Lot 614 Assessors Addition to said City of Salem, bounded and described as follows:—

1ST TRACT.—Commence at a point on the East line of Reilly Avenue (formerly Rose Street extended), said point and place of beginning being 203.3 feet North of the Northerly side of Franklin Street in said City of Salem; run from said place of beginning North and along the East side of said Reilly Avenue 44 feet to a point; thence East 101.6 feet to a point; thence South 44 feet to a point; thence West 101.5 feet to the place of beginning.

Said premises are the South 44 feet of the premises conveyed by William M. Kerr, et al to John C. Kerr (the decedent) by deed dated July 29, 1908 and recorded in Volume 323, Page 319 of Columbiana County Deed Record to which reference is hereby made.

2ND TRACT.—Commence at a point on the East line of Reilly Avenue (formerly Rose Street extended), said point and place of beginning being 203.3 feet North of the Northerly side of Franklin Street in said City of Salem; run from said place of beginning South along the East side of said Reilly Avenue 44 feet to a point; thence East 101.6 feet to a point; thence South 44 feet to a point; thence West 101.5 feet to the place of beginning.

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That Mary B. Kerr, widow of said decedent, and one of the defendants in the suit, is a creditor of the said Estate in the amount of \$1847.10, and that the defendants named in said action are named as residuary legatees and legatees in the Will of John C. Kerr, deceased.

The persons first above mentioned will further take notice that they have been made parties defendant to said petition and that they are required to answer the same on or before the 15th day of December, 1934.

JOEL H. SHARP, Administrator, De Bonis Non with the Will Annexed of the Estate of John C. Kerr, deceased.

Published in The Salem News Oct. 26, Nov. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1934.

### What A Game

Salem Niles		
First Downs	12	7
Yardage Gained	127	101
Average Yds. Pts.	45	32
Fumbles	2	2
Niles Fumbles recovered	2	0
Salem Fumbles recovered	1	0
Passes Attempted	13	6
Passes Completed	4	2
Passes Intercepted	3	3
Yards Penalized	5	35

### STATE READY FOR RESERVE

#### Buckeyes Invade Cleveland for Game With Willaman's Boys

(By Associated Press)

CLEVELAND, Nov. 3.—Ohio State's Scarlet avalanche rode into Cleveland today for a game which, considering the weight of the Western Reserve university eleven, was considered not much more than a "breather" for the Buckeyes.

The meeting of the two teams was notable for two reasons. It marked resumption of football relations for the first time since 1916. And Ohio's opponents are coached by Sam Willaman, who relinquished the reins at Ohio State after the 1923 season.

**Lineups:**

O. STATE	POS.	W. RESERVE
Rees	LT	Collins
Yards	LT	Willison
Monahan	LG	Myslinski
Jones	C	Severs
I. Smith	RC	Gordon
Hannick	RT	Pontius
Wendt	RE	C. Ford
Dye	Q	Ippolito
Heekin	LH	R. Zeh
Boucher	RH	Clark
J. Kabealo	F	Kreme

Time of game: 2 p.m.

### Tibbs Runs 40 Yards

Chappell's plunge was good and Salem led, 25-12, just before the gun barked the end of the game which today had passed into the history of memorable contests here. But not, however, before Tibbs, intercepting another Niles pass, ran 40 yards before being brought down by two remaining men who confronted him.

In the way of statistics, Salem made 12 first downs to seven for Niles and gained 127 yards from line of scrimmage to 101 for the blue-clad opposition.

The Quakers attempted 13 forward passes and completed four, while Niles completed two of its six attempted. Each club showed three intercepted passes. On nine punts, Salem averaged 45 yards. Niles punted 10 times and tallied 32 yards.

Salem recovered two Niles fumbles while the latter got hold of only one. The Quakers were penalized only five yards. Niles, however, received penalties which amounted to 35 yards.

The game puts Salem in a better fighting chance for county honors in view of the collision here next Saturday with the strong Lisbon eleven. Last year, incidentally, Niles won over Salem, 19 to 0. Revenge is sweet!

**Summary:**

SALEM—25	POS.	NILES—12
Dolan	L.E.	Boag
Kaiser	L.T.	Kramer
Moffett	L.G.	Miller
Beck (C.)	C.	Chirazzi
Patterson	R.G.	Sawyer
Schell	R.T.	Tricomi
Trombitas	R.E.	Lewis (C.)
Williamson	QB	Reese
Pukalski	L.H.	Zuzzolo
A. Reich	R.H.	Flask
Chappell	F.B.	Driscoll

Score by periods:

Salem	0	12	0	13	25
Niles	12	0	0	0	12

**Touchdowns—**Salem: Chappell 1; Niles: Reese 1, Flask 1. Point after touchdown—Chappell. Substitutions—Salem: West, King, Skowran, Hanlick, Tibbs, Yeager, Julian, Schaeffer and Guappone. Niles: Gales, Roberts, Malone, Koye, Barber, Morris, Snyder, Collins and Scareccchia.

Referee—Wagner (Warren); umpire—Thorpe (Mt. Union); head-linesman—Smith (Massillon).

### St. Mary's Pass Topples Cougars

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 3.—Back into the national football picture galloped the Gaels of St. Mary's today with a smashing 9 to 6 victory over the Cougars of Washington State College, in North-South encounter that kept 20,000 fans on edge.

### Football Scores

**Friday Football Results**

Dauphin 39, W. Va. Wesleyan 6. Fairmont (W. Va.) Teachers 13. Salem 7.

Rutgers 150's 12, Yale 150's 0. Merion 30, Wash. & Jeff. 7. Eastern Ky. Teachers 7. Morehead 0.

Murray (Ky.) 19. Union Univ. (Tenn.) 0.

St. Louis Univ. 25. Missouri Mines 0.

St. Ambrose 7. Iowa Wesleyan 6. Denison 26. Otterbein 0. Moorhead Teachers 13. North Dakota State 12.

Illinois Wesleyan 6. Bradley 0. Chadron Normal 21. Nebraska 20.

Arkansas Tech 28. Arkansas State Teachers 0.

Baylor Freshmen 8. College of Marshall 7.

Hardin Simmons 6. Daniel Baker 0.

Amarillo Junior 65. Wayland 6. St. Mary's (Calif.) 9. Washington State 6.

Oregon Normal 7. Southern Oregon Normal 6.

Ellensburg Normal 20. Idaho Freshmen 12.

**Wrestling Results**

NEW YORK—Gino Garibaldi, 214, defeated Vanka Zelesniak, 211, Russia, 31-45. (Zelesniak gave up)

NORTH BERGEN, N. J.—Everett Marshall, 218, La Junta, Col., threw Mike Romano, 210, Italy, 29-19.

CINCINNATI—George Gable, 154, Cincinnati, threw Hy Sherman, 155, Salt Lake City.

### New Red Sox Manager and Bride



### 14 FOOTBALL GAMES WITHIN OHIO BORDERS

#### Mount Union Smothers Marietta Friday Night, 12-7

(By Associated Press)

The Buckeyes of Ohio State tangled with Western Reserve this afternoon in a game rated as a pushover for the visitors from Columbus.

Some sentiment attached to the game, and for two reasons. One was that it marked renewal of rivalry after a long lapse of years. The other was that the Buckeyes went up against an aggregation coached by their recent head man, Sam Willaman. Outweighed mightily, the Cats sat back on their haunches and waited for a break.

The tussle was one of 14 games within the borders of the state today, eight of them in the Ohio conference and two in the Buckeye loop.

#### Mount Smothers Marietta

Two Ohio conference games were played yesterday, Mt. Union smothering two Marietta onslaughts within the six-yard stripe in the closing minutes of play to win, 12-7, and Denison shutting out Otterbein, 26 to 0, after finding it necessary to call out the varsity to replace the reserves.

Today's grid menu contained one game of outstanding importance in the Ohio conference. That was the tiff between Ohio Northern and Wittenberg. The Bears have not been stopped this season, and are apparently on their way toward a sizeable piece of conference pie honors.

#### Today's Loop Games

The other loop games are: John Carroll at Akron, Kenyon at Ashland, Toledo at Bowling Green, Heidelberg at Capital, Baldwin-Wallace at Case, Hirman at Kent State, and Muskingum at Wooster.

The Buckeye loop games are: Mount St. Mary's at Cincinnati and Ohio Wesleyan at Miami.

Non-conference games included three out-of-state. They were: Oberlin at Allegheny, Holbrook at Bluffton, Ohio University at West Virginia, and Findlay at Davis-Elkins.

As for the Cleveland game, Coach Francis E. Schmidt took along 40 players when he left Columbus to give his varsity an easy time of it if he could. Willaman has not lost a game at Reserve this season, the only black mark being his record of \$1.65 to witness the reunion festivities.

While the unbeaten Tigers were putting on their final polish before advancing on the stadium, the student editors of the Harvard and Princeton comic publications were patching up their ancient differences and getting out a joint issue.

The final touch to this feast of mutual forgiveness will be applied Saturday night when the two football squads dine together in one of the Harvard houses. Coach Eddie Casey's players appear to dread more than they do the game itself for, as one gridster asked, "What cheer word can you say during the soup course to some bury Princetonian who has been pushing you around all afternoon?"

#### LEGAL

#### FIGHT RESULTS

NEW YORK—Frankie Klick, 133, San Francisco, outpointed Harry Dubinsky, 140, Chicago, (10); Eddie Cool, 132, Philadelphia, outpointed Al Roth, 132½, New York (10); Tony Falco, 143½, Philadelphia, outpointed Young Peter Jackson, 139, California, (10).

CHICAGO—Davey Day, 134½, Chicago, outpointed Frankie Saglio, 138½, Chicago, (10); Frankie Battaglia, 158½, Winnipeg, Man., and Hayden (Young) Stuhley, 120½, Omaha, (6); Everett (Young) Rightmire, 128½, Sioux City, Ia., outpointed Jackie Sharkey, 130, Minneapolis, (6).

PHILADELPHIA—Henry Firpo,

# Household Furniture of All Kinds Bought and Sold Through These Ads

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re than 30 words, 1¢ extra  
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tions of 10 cents from  
prices for cash.  
py for classified advertise-  
ment is must be in this office by  
3 p.m. on day of insertion.

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YOUR CAR READY FOR  
TER—No job too hard or too  
Bring it in today for a  
ugh checkup. Make sure your  
is "safe" for winter driving.  
bus Garage. Open Sundays,  
9 a.m. or 7:30 p.m.

## TIME TABLE

ENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD  
date of Trains at Salem, Ohio,  
active Sunday, Sept. 30, 1934

Westbound

105—12:59 A. M. To Toledo

123—1:52 A. M. To Cleveland

163—9:59 A. M. To Cleveland

135—10:15 A. M. To Chicago

45—11:19 A. M. To Chicago

117—1:56 P. M. To Toledo and

113—2:23 P. M. To Chicago

619—6:00 P. M. Local train to

daily except Sunday.

No. 213—8:31 P. M. To Cleveland

No. 223—9:23 P. M. To Cleveland

Note No. 323 connects at Alliance

Chicago train, leaving Alliance

9:55 P. M.

Eastbound

No. 202—3:57 A. M. Cleveland to

burgh Daily.

No. 196—6:02 A. M. Stops to dis-

charge passengers from Toledo and

return daily.

No. 54—6:53 A. M. Stops to re-

charge and discharge passengers.

No. 618—8:36 A. M. Local train

Pittsburgh, daily except Sunday.

No. 52—6:58 P. M. Cleveland to

Cleveland Daily.

No. 113—2:04 P. M. Chicago to

Cleveland Daily.

No. 128—6:16 P. M. Cleveland to

Toledo Daily.

No. 52—6:58 P. M. Stops to dis-

charge passengers from the Toledo

Daily.

No. 213—8:31 P. M. Flag stop to

charge and discharge passengers,

New York and Washington Sleepers.

E. State St.

## WANTED

DEAD STOCK WANTED—We re-  
move dead stock free of charge.  
Call collect Alliance 7084, George  
Weibusch representing Inter City  
By-Products Co., Lorain. Buyers of  
Hides, Furs & Wool.

WANTED—A boarder, elderly per-  
son, or convalescent in my modern  
home. Room, board and laundry,  
\$8.00 per week. Phone Salem  
52-F-12, Benton Road.

WANTED Immediately, refined  
lady for local work. Some teaching,  
nursing or sales experience pre-  
ferred. Give address and phone in  
letter. Write to Box 316, Letter G,  
520 E. State St.

WANTED—Folks to select their  
favorite magazine from our large  
stock of current and back dates.  
Detective, Western, Screen and  
Love Stories at 5¢ each. Your back  
dates accepted in exchange 2 for 1  
if not soiled. Reader's X Change,  
520 E. State St.

WANTED AT ONCE—A boy's  
second hand bicycle; large size.  
Must be in good running condition.  
Address letter to Box 316,  
Letter Y, Salem, O.

FEMALE HELP WANTED—Make  
money copying names, addresses  
for mail order firms, spare time,  
experience unnecessary, no canvassing.  
Write United Advertising, 1114  
DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

WANTED TO BUY—A good used  
coal kitchen range. Must be in  
good condition and priced reason-  
ably. Write P. O. Box 71, Salem  
Ohio.

## INSTRUCTION

SEVERAL AMBITIOUS MEN now  
employed to start immediate training  
to repair service and install all  
makes of ELECTRIC REFRIGERA-  
TORS and AIR CONDITIONING  
units. No experience necessary. Ap-  
plicants must be willing to devote some  
spare time in training. RE-  
FRIGERATION INST. Box 316.

## BEAUTY PARLORS

HOLLYWOOD SHOP starting Fri-  
day. Hollywood push-up wave com-  
plete \$1.45. Combination croquignole  
\$2.50 complete. Also Eugene and  
Frederic waves reduced. Fingerwave  
25¢. Eyebrow arch 35¢. 170 S. Lin-  
coln. Phone 589-J.

## MISCELLANEOUS

WE BUY AND SELL—Good used  
I-beams, angles, channels, pipe and  
mine rails. Complete assortment  
of sizes. Kulka Iron & Metal Co.  
144 E. Wayne street, Alliance, O.  
Phone Alliance 4234.

NOTICE TO OWNERS of called  
Liberty Bonds—without obligation,  
let me explain how the re-invest-  
ment of your funds in an Aetna  
Life Annuity will make you carefree  
and happy. Arthur S. Brian, 541  
E. State St.

## LOST

LOST—Bunch of keys on ring on  
W. State St. Friday morning. Find-  
er please return to 240 W. Wilson  
street or to News Office. Reward.

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT—To a responsible party,  
a 7-room all modern house, newly  
papered and painted; double ga-  
rage. Rent reasonable. Inquire 252  
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BRICK APARTMENT—5 rooms on  
first floor; extra large living room,  
with fireplace; good size dining  
room; all oak floors; garage. Good  
construction, efficient operation.  
Convenient terms. Sold by Maytag  
Dealer, Stamp Home Stores Inc.

APPLES FOR HEALTH—Cheap and  
wholesome food. We produce varie-  
ties for eating and cooking. The best  
home-owned food stores in Salem  
sell our fruit. "Not a worm in a  
truckload." W. H. Matthews, 255  
North Union Ave. Phone 1687.

TWO APARTMENTS—3 rooms each,  
for light housekeeping; private  
entrance to each apartment;  
modern conveniences. Inquire at  
1910 E. State street.

FOR RENT—House of 6 or 7 rooms,  
partly furnished if desired; conven-  
iences; garage; east end. Rent rea-  
sonable. Address letter to Box 316.

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfur-  
nished apartment, 6 rooms. Inquire at  
631 New Garden or phone 1325.

FOR RENT—3 nicely furnished  
rooms for housekeeping; modern;  
close to town. Also a tile building  
suitable for any small business. In-  
quire 996 Franklin St. Phone 1141  
or 1470-M.

FOR RENT—Five-room modern  
house; good location; \$12.50 per  
month. Six-room house located on  
north side; \$15 per month. See  
Bur Capel, 524 E. State street.

FOR RENT—5-room house; all  
modern except furnace. Must give  
good reference. 5 minutes walk to  
shops. \$14 per month. 518 Arch St.  
Inquire 507 Arch st.

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping  
room in an all modern home on  
north side of town. Inquire 609 E.  
Fourth St.

FOR RENT—4 or 5 unfurnished  
rooms; all modern; in good condi-  
tion; good location on paved street.  
Very reasonable rent. Immediate  
possession to responsible party. In-  
quire 623 E. 3rd.

## FOR SALE

1934 DELUX FORD V8 Fordor with  
radio; 1932 Standard Tudor Ford  
V8; 1931 Delux Ford roadster; 1929  
Ford Sport roadster; 1934 Plymouth  
4-door sedan; 1932 Ford 4 cyl.  
131½ stake body. Loudon Bros.,  
Hanoverton, O. Phone Hanoverton  
23-W.

FOR SALE—Our best grade pota-  
toes. 50¢ per bushel, delivered any-  
where in Salem. C. L. Lesser,  
Washingtonville, O. Phone 7-F-22.

FOR SALE—Used Maytag electric  
washer; good condition. Ohio  
Edison Electric Shop Co., 553 E.  
State St.

FOR SALE—Our best grade pota-  
toes. 50¢ per bushel, delivered any-  
where in Salem. C. L. Lesser,  
Washingtonville, O. Phone 7-F-22.

ZENITH 5-Tube Console  
\$39.95

Englert Electric  
& Plumbing Co.

## BUSINESS CARDS

WALLPAPER from 5¢ roll up.  
Some patterns to close out at half  
price. Peerless Paint & Wallpaper  
Store, 568 E. State.

NOTICE to all Maytag owners and  
users of all other makes of Electric  
washers. We have a laundry com-  
panion you need to make Tuesdays  
the most restful work day of the  
week. The CONLIN Iron. Good  
construction, efficient operation.  
Convenient terms. Sold by Maytag  
Dealer, Stamp Home Stores Inc.

PLANT ROSES and window boxes  
now. Perennials, rock plants, shrubs,  
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Perennial Gardens. Ph. Co. 21-F-2.

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# MARKETS

**SALEM PRODUCE**

(Wholesale Prices)  
Fancy eggs—32 cents; pullet eggs  
25 cents; country butter 23 cents.  
Chickens—Heavy 14 cents; light  
6 cents; Springers—Heavy 14  
cents; light 12 cents.

Pumpkins 80 cents a dozen.  
Homegrown potatoes 35 cents bu.  
Carrots, turnips, beets, 35 cents  
12 qu. basket.  
Cabbage 3¢ to one cent pound.

**SALEM GRAIN**

(Prices Paid at Mill)  
Wheat 95¢ a bushel.  
No. 2 yellow corn 32 cents. No. 2  
white oats 52¢.

**PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK**

HOGS, \$1.00; holdover 75¢; slow  
steady: 180-240 lbs. 57¢; 250-300  
lbs. 52¢-61¢; 150-170 lbs. 50¢-50¢;  
under 120-lbs. 35¢-45¢; sows 47¢  
down.

CATTLE, 100; governments 71¢;  
nominal; calves 50; top grass steers  
69¢; common down to 26¢; medium  
heifers 75¢-85¢; good fat cows 30-  
50¢; beef bulls 35¢ down; top veal-  
ers 75¢ or 1.00 lower for the week.

SHEEP, 300; nominal; lambs 15  
lower for week; better grades 67¢  
down; good and choice yearlings  
45¢-50¢; sheep 33¢ down.

**TREASURY RECEIPTS**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—The position  
of the treasury Nov. 1 was:  
Receipts, \$10,713,901.76; expendi-  
tures, \$40,222,822.68; balance, \$1,-  
782,109,071.85; customs receipts for  
the month, \$876,512.15.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since

July 1) \$1,221,766,745.00; expendi-  
tures, \$2,292,568,313.07 (including \$1,-  
139,814,127.68 of emergency expendi-  
tures); excess of expenditures, \$1,-  
0,031,567.07; gold assets, \$8,503,-  
839,047.60.

**CHICAGO LIVESTOCK**

CATTLE—1,000 commercial, 1,500  
government; calves: 400 commercial,  
500 government; compared Friday  
last week: Fed steers and yearlings  
closed about steady with week  
earlier; late trade best on better  
grade shippers; bulk of week's crop  
sold at new low for season; better  
grade steers scaling over 1,100 lbs  
scarce but under considerable pres-  
sure, spread between these and  
comparable lights narrowing; week-  
end saw fairly good clearance lower  
grades but stockers and feeders  
tended to rule up on slow market;  
about 6,500 western grassers in run;  
smaller range receipts expected from  
now on; all heifers held about  
steady, in-between fluctuating from  
day to day; fat cows fully 25 lower;  
bullocks and yearlings steady; all cows at  
new low for season; extreme top  
strictly choice fed steers 93¢; few  
head 93¢; best light steers 91¢;  
practical top long yearlings 87¢;  
yearling heifers 80¢; part year-  
lings 82¢; best grass heifers 50¢; grass  
steers on killer account 5.25.

SHEEP 5,000; for week ending  
Friday: 40 doubles from feeding  
stations 15.80¢ direct; compared  
Friday last week fat lambs closing  
mostly 25 lower; sheep strong to  
shade higher; feeding lambs weak  
to lower; week's top native and

## In Poet Murder Trial



## Here and There :: About Town

**Players Name Officers**

Charles Wilhelm was re-elected  
director when members of the Sa-  
lem Community Club Players met  
Thursday evening at the club  
rooms, East State St.

Other officers were elected as  
follows: First assistant director,  
Mrs. L. W. Matthews; second assist-  
ant director, Miss Lois Greenisen;  
business manager, Albert Hanna;  
treasurer, Charles Stewart; secre-  
tary, Miss Eileen Pettay.

The members decided to give sev-  
eral groups of one-act plays in the  
assembly room at the public library  
in the near future to which the  
public will be invited.

**Combine Classes**

The combined classes known as  
the Brotherhood, X-Ladies Bible  
class and Philistina class, met at  
the Baptist church recently and  
organized into one class. A name  
is to be adopted soon.

Officers were elected, including  
one member from each of the four  
classes. C. B. Engel is president;  
R. C. Stirling, vice president; Arthur  
Talbott, secretary, and Mrs. M. J.  
Buell, treasurer. Rev. A. C. West-  
phal has been elected as teacher.

**Legion Meeting**

New officers will be in charge of  
Charles H. Carey post, American  
Legion, Monday night. Ross Hel-  
man is commander for the coming  
year.

The county council will meet Fri-  
day, Nov. 16, at Salineville. Several  
Salem Legionnaires expect to at-  
tend.

**Begins New Series**

Joey Bova, Salem's own radio  
performer, will start a new series  
over WTAM, Cleveland, going on  
at 9:15 under the new title of "The  
Morning Minstrel." Bova sings, to  
his own guitar accompaniment.

## OHIO POLITICS NEAR CLIMAX

### 11th Hour Attacks Under Way As Candidates Continue Drives

(Continued from Page 1)

"sympathy" for President Roose-  
velt's policies and promising to sup-  
port the new deal "in every proper  
manner."

The battle between Davey and  
Brown has drawn so many cross-  
currents that most of the old-time  
prognosticators admit they are at  
sea as to which is going to benefit  
most from them. The parochial  
school question probably has caused  
the greatest mixup and engendered  
the bitterest enmities.

**Davey Non Committal**

Brown has voiced opposition to  
the state giving financial assistance  
to parochial and private schools  
while Davey has consistently fol-  
lowed the pledge of his party plat-  
form to see that schools are properly  
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The school issue drew the Ku  
Klux Klan into the swirl, resulting  
in charges that a former secretary  
of the Democratic state executive  
committee is in the employ of the  
Klan and charged by the Klan leader  
that Davey had sought the Klan's  
help in the primary campaign.

In answer to charges, allegedly  
circulated by Democratic state  
headquarters among negroes, that  
Brown's stand on the parochial  
school issue would result in state  
aid being denied Wilberforce uni-  
versity, Rev. John W. Arnold, pre-  
siding elder of the Columbus dis-  
trict of the African Methodist  
Episcopal church and a trustee of  
Wilberforce, has sent out letters of  
denial.

Asserting that Wilberforce is  
owned and operated by his church,  
Mr. Arnold said it does not receive  
state aid, although the combined  
normal and industrial department  
of the university does. He said the  
charge is a "deliberate distortion  
of the truth and is intended to mis-  
lead the colored race."

The state gasoline tax of 4 cents  
per gallon is divided as follows:

One cent goes to an equalization  
fund, somewhat similar to the one  
above mentioned.

Forty-seven per cent is returned  
to the counties and is divided be-  
tween the county and its townships  
on the basis of the 1930 rate.

This distribution may not be per-  
fect, but why kill any chance for  
change by a constitutional provi-  
sion?

The state gasoline tax of 4 cents  
per gallon is divided as follows:

One cent goes to an equalization  
fund, somewhat similar to the one  
above mentioned.

Twenty-three per cent goes to the state  
for state highways.

One cent goes to the schools.

As members of the board of edu-  
cation, we are naturally interested in  
this last cent, and in these times  
of reduced property values and de-  
creasing tax returns, it has proved a  
lifesaver to our schools. In addition  
the state and counties have  
diverted some of their highway  
funds for relief purposes. In times  
of emergency, this does not seem  
unreasonable. It is lovely to ride on a  
beautiful road, but you cannot eat  
it when you are hungry, and you can  
not defer building roads longer  
than you can defer eating. The  
proposed amendments would pro-  
hibit the diversion of road funds  
for relief and schools even in times  
of emergency.

Therefore, it seems to us, from an  
examination of said proposed  
amendments and of the folder is-  
sued by the "Ohio Highway Users'  
Federation" that the road contrac-  
tors and others interested in road  
building are not exactly disinter-  
ested in these proposed amendments  
but that they are baiting the hook  
with "tax relief." We hope that the  
people of Ohio will not "bite" and  
find themselves "hooked" for years  
to come. We humbly suggest a  
vote of NO on both proposed amend-  
ments.

## OUR READERS

**OPPOSE AMENDMENTS**

Editor, The News:

We have before us a folder is-  
sued by the "Ohio Highway Users'  
Federation" advocating a vote in  
favor of two amendments to the  
Constitution of Ohio.

The first (Section 5A) provides in  
substance that "motor vehicles" \* \* \*  
upon which \* \* \* a license tax is  
imposed and paid, shall not be taxed in  
the same year as property, and the  
revenue derived from such li-  
cense taxes shall be applied only for  
public thoroughfare purposes, includ-  
ing the control and protection of  
traffic thereon, and shall not be  
diverted by transfer of funds or  
otherwise to any other object."

The second (Section 5B) provides in  
substance that the gasoline tax  
shall not exceed 3 cents per gallon  
and shall be applied only for  
public thoroughfare purposes, includ-  
ing the control and protection of  
traffic thereon, and shall not be  
diverted by transfer of funds or  
otherwise to any other object."

The members decided to give sev-  
eral groups of one-act plays in the  
assembly room at the public library  
in the near future to which the  
public will be invited.

The proposed amendments at  
first glance are rather appealing; but  
will they stand up under a closer  
analysis?

The first part of the first proposed  
amendment announces a sound policy,  
that is, that automobile owners  
shall not be subject to both a license  
tax and a property tax. However  
they are not now subject to such  
double tax, and no constitutional  
amendment was necessary to pro-  
duce such a result. It is a question  
of policy which may be continued  
by defeating any proposal to adopt  
such double tax.

The first part of the second pro-  
posed amendment, limiting the state  
gasoline tax to 3 cents per gallon,  
is likewise appealing and certainly  
should be sufficient in normal  
times. If this amendment is placed in  
the Constitution, however, the  
legislature's hands will be tied in  
times of emergency. It seems to us that  
this is also a question of policy that  
should not be strangled by an  
inflexible constitutional provision.

As to the second part of both  
amendments, we are unable to see  
the sacred and inviolate union be-  
tween the funds derived from auto-  
mobile taxation and "public thor-  
oughfare purposes." We do believe  
that not less than half, and in normal  
times not less than two-thirds of the  
gasoline tax should be used for  
"public thoroughfare purposes," but it  
is hard to see why all this tax  
should be so used, and particularly  
hard to see why an inflexible con-  
stitutional provision should be  
adopted to that effect, when, if it is  
to be a policy, it can be effected by  
the legislature without any consti-  
tutional provision.

Automobiles are, perhaps, one of  
the largest single items of property  
in this state, and there seems no  
good reason why they should not  
bear some share of general taxation.  
At one time, they were taxed as  
property along with furniture, etc.,  
and the money derived from such  
taxation went into the general fund.  
Since the license tax has been increased  
and the property tax on automobiles removed,  
is there any reason why part of this money  
should not continue to go into the  
general fund?

The license tax is now divided as  
follows:

Twenty-five percent of such tax  
taken in in any taxing district (city  
or township) is returned to the  
street or road maintenance fund in  
such taxing district;

Twenty-three per cent of the tax  
goes to the state for state highways;

Five per cent goes to an equalization  
fund—that is, each county, re-  
gardless of size, gets the same  
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(Signed)—

F. P. MULLINS

JOEL H. SHARP

C. R. REICH

JAMES H. WILSON

EDWIN S. DAWSON

**CARD OF THANKS**

We wish in this way to thank  
the kind friends and neighbors  
who so nobly offered assistance  
during our recent bereavement  
caused by the death of Kenneth M.  
Blair, our beloved husband and  
father.

MRS. M. ROSINA BLAIR,

JOHN EDWARD BLAIR,

DORIS ANNE BLAIR

REALTY TRANSFER

Virgil Battin has bought a busi-

ness corner which is located on the

corner of North Ellsworth Avenue

and Second Street, on which he is

erecting a new up-to-date filling

station. This sale was made by

Fred D. Capel.

**HENDRICKS SPECIALS**